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mmittee on Manufactures Issues Statement Expressing Belief That Public Interest Will Be Best Served by Voluntary Cooperation— Opposed to Denial of Fundamental Rights to "Our Citizans".

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Portland Central Labor Union Endorses Lease-Lend Measure

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By PHILIP PEARL, in A. F. of L. Weekly News Service.
We have long been puzzled about the bitter hostility of the cripps-Howard newspapers toward the American Federation of La-ror. This newspaper chain is headed by Roy W. Howard, I is staff, selected as such anti-labor columnists as Westbrook Pegler, and Joha

". Flynn. Now, at last, we are beginning to discover some inklings of the truth behind this mystery. The evidence comes from stories published in the last few days in other newspapers.

Under the beading, "ROY HOWARD BRANDED OHIEF OF APPEASERS", the Philadelphia Record publishes a dispatch from its Washington correspondent, Robert S. Allen, asying:

"Roy W. Howard, head of the Scrippe-Boward newspaper chain, today was reported to be one of the leading under-cover generate of the squeezement change directing the fable season; he and head the land of the leading under-cover generate of the squeezement change directing the fable season; he lond head.

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"Howard was described as the 'master mind' of the group, di(Centinued in Page 8)

Bangor CLU Names Committee to Assist State Federation to Have Labor Relations Law Enacted

Pressmen, Bookbinders Strike Against Rotary Co., in Ohio, Settled

100 Per Cent Safety Record for 1940 Observed by Employes of Light and Power Co./With Shore Dinner

Textile Workers in Sanford Mills Sign A. F. of L. Contract

Naine State Trade Unions Activities Among M

40-Hour Week, Extra Holiday and Vacations With Pay, Announced to Eastern Corporation's Employes Portland Allied Ptg.

Ovster Supper and Pitch Contest Mark Observance of Annual Election Of Officers of Orono Local No. 18

> Retiring Central Labor Union Auxiliary Pres.

> > next meeting will be a Valer ocial on February 17th.

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Civil Service Exams

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Garment Workers Out Workers in Local Shop

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Trades Council Ele Hyman Erlick Pres.

At its meeting held Sunday February 9th, the Portland Allided Printing Trades Council or early of the Council of t

Electrical Wkrs. Plan Anniversary Celebra'n

Members of Local 333, Brotherhood f Electrical Workers, are making ar-angements is calebrate the 25th an-diversary of the union, probably some

is Presented Gift Conary and Hastings

Elected for 3-Yr. Terms

75 New Homes to Accommodate Wkrs.

Portsmouth Navy Yd. The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examination for filling varieties of the Commission of the Commissio

Recommends Reduction of UCC Waiting Period

From Two to One Wk. Fight Goes On Against Gantner & Mattern at California Plant

Extensive Barracks' Building At Forts in Portland Harbor

HORACE HOWE'S COLUMN

Edward Bates is kept by

Alexander F. Engles

Passage of a State Labor Relations Act Important for Protection of **Workers in Intrastate Industries**

By HORACE E. HOWE, President, Portland Central Labor Union

Overall Workers to Be U. S. Appeals Court

Large Wage Gains for Electrical Workers

Twenty-five Sign Application Blanks With Hod Carriers

Officials of Industries

Represented by AFL

Employed in Utilities

Apprentices Wanted in Govt. Printing Office; Must Be 17 Years Old

Labor Board's Rights Ended With Signing of Labor Agreement

"And Now It's in Mother's Hat, Also!"

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Selective Service Act Cannot Be Used on Defense Work Strikers

More Vacations With Pay Reported by Machinists' Officials

N. E. Council Reports Production Gains

Eyes Turned to Britain to Insure Sacrifices Shall Not Be in Vain

"Old Saint", Known by Paper Makers Throughout the U.S. and Canada, Was a "Man Among Men"

During His S0 Years As Paper Maker, Edward St. James, Known as "Old Saint" and Recently Deceased, Was Loved and Respected for His Good Nature and Willingness to Be of Service in Civing Young Men A Lift When Starting to Le

Employers Prefer Hiring N. Y. A. **Students Because They Have Faith** In N. Y. Administration's Methods



N. E. Conference of Bakery Workers Re-



PORTLAND GAS LIGHT CO.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN



February 12 marks the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln man whose rose from the humblest of native enviro the man wange rose from the numbers of native environment to the highest office within the gift of an appreciative people. If the basic principle of a true democracy lacked any other proof of its eternal justification, lincoln's meteoric career amply confirms that truth. Lincoln's whole life was one general affirmation of the principle

Lincoln's whole life was one general stirmation of the principle that Right Makes Might; that error is hashedly weak, and must per-ish of its own sheer futility. Snatched from life at the mountain summit of his great accomplishment—emancipation of the bondsman— he grows larger in historic stature with the passing of time. His rathed character and envisioning mind, gave leadership to the grown

it is well to reflect on Lincoin's prophetic words:

"This government of the people, by the people, and for the
people, shall not perish from the earth!"

Call to Labor for Greater Interest in Federation's Legislative Program

Legislative Agent Requests Workers to Attend Hearings and Personal Contacts With Their Sanators and Representatives— Is Work Ahead, and All Are Earnestly Urged to Cive Their V Hearted Cooperation.

LEGISLATIVE

ACTIVITIES

Elects Girard as Pres

laims Miss Weinstock Encouraged CIO Officials to Carry on "Rule or Ruin" Policy in Rocent Strike of Weavers at Joilland Mills in Providence Gempany Had Been Party to A. F. of L. Agreement For Two Years When CIO Attempted to Break Up Relations.

In and Out of the News

MILLIONS FOR DEFENSE

New Haven Printers Victorious in Strikes Against Newspaper

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The United States Civil Service Or mission announces open competit examinations for the position of Op-ator Machine (turvet laths, 85.16-34 a day, and Repairman (forging dis 5.44-87.20 a day, at the Springdeld

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Of Course We've Got "Skunks" in The Labor Movement!

In the Lador Modelland.

Just at his time, when enemies of organized Labor are "ganging up" and making determined efforts to have legislation enacted that would deprive workers of their God-given rights, demands more than ordinary activity on the part of workers, many of whom are not aware as to the effect which the present wave of anti-union propagands.

which the present wave of anti-union propagands is having on the trade union movement.

Always in times like the present when, through a well-defined system of prapaganda, it is possible to excite the imagination of hosts of people whose emotions are greatly agitated when patriotism is concerned.

If one has carefully followed trends, which it is most apparent are directed towards deprecation, is most apparent are directed towards deprecation.

is most apparent are directed towards deprecating the importance of the organized Labor movement, he cannot help but notice that present activities of those who would wreck every vestige of benefits derived by Labor through legislative action are actuated by other than honest and conscientious motives.

Let's go back half a dozen or more months, o Let's go back half a dozen or more months, or since Hitler began his work of destruction in Great Britain, and when there was great excitement over here to speed up production. It was then that Westbrook Pegler began his contemptible campaign against William Green and the American Federation of Labor by digging into the past of Labor officials and making it appear that Mr. Green condoned the wrongful acts of several officials, over whom he has absolutely no control.

It will be recalled this was shortly followed by activities conducted by Representatives in Con-gress toward abolishing the Wage-Hour Act, mod-ifying the Labor Belations Act, and advocating the Labor Belations Act, and advocating the of no-strike laws.

passage of no-strike laws.

All this was so accurately timed, and so well pre-sranged, that no person of average intelligence and unprejudiced toward the Labor movement can help but realist that "ganging-up" methods of the highest calibre were used to scare Labor into becoming decile, and to stand for anything and everything dealt out to them by a certain element among employers, who feared interference in their plans to make huge profits from war materials at the expense of their employer.

That there is some institucation for atalongusts.

war materials at the expense of their employes. That there is some justification for atatements to the effect that there are "skunks" in the Labor movement, is undisputable. Inn't it to be expected that among five or more millions of workers in the ranks of Labor, there will be found some who "horned in" and used the Labor movement for their own selfish purposes? Tell us, please, if this does not also prevail in other walks of life—the elegrar, the professions. Bankers and financiers. inclergy, the professions, bankers and financiers, in off isls, and not least among manufactur

surance officials, and not least among manufacturers are included heads of large corporations who spared no means or money to bring about the killing and maining of employes who dared to organize and demand better working conditions.

It is most gratifying, however, that notwith-standing this well-defined program intended to depressive the importance, prestige and its aims, objects and principles, the American Federation of Labor is making the greatest grains in memberahip, and increasing its prestige more than at any other time, in its 69 years of existence.

By no means is this the first time Labor has had to overcome giant obstacles placed in its party

By no means is this the first linte Lator nash and to overcome giant obstacles placed in ris path by enemies. One has but to recall the devastating methods of, the I. W. W., which organization was similar in purport to the present CIO; the vicious campaigns led by the Van Cleaves, the Posts, the Dreiws and others while prominently identified with the National Manufactures' Association; the oilling the significant Labor during the first World War alaughts against Labor during the inst words win when Congress was urged to modify then existing labor laws; the mefarious and lying statements of Detective William J. Burjas, who publicly secu-ed the late Samuel Gampers of siding to free the McNamara bothera while knowing of their guilt. There were many other initiances which threat

great harm to the Labor movement, but not that anding all this, the A. P. of L., as at pres-

ent, continued to progress and by this means con-vinced its adversaries regarding its stability, con-structiveness and unquestioned value to the great masses of working people.

Why Labor Will Oppose Labor Day Change

Every once in a while, son Every once in a while, someone pops up with ggestion for changing the day on which Labor a suggestion for changing the day on which Ladou Day is observed. Last year, it was a lawyer in Bidderod, Maine, who suggested Labor Day be observed on the second Monday in September in-stead of the first Monday, using as a resson this would prove profitable to proprietors of Maine's sammer resorts, whose business comes to a stand-

summer resorts, whose business comes to a stand-still after Labor Day.

And now comes another suggestion—this time from an advertising man of Atlantic City, who, it is said, has appealed, to President Roosevelt to goolaim Labor Day a week later this year.

proclaim Labor Day a week later unit year.
It is evident that in making this appeal to the
President the Atlantic City man did not take into
account what part Labor would play in opposition
to making such a change. In the first place, it is
foregone conclusion that the President would
not make this more without first sounding the feelnor make this more without first sounding the reci-ings of leaders of labors, and having received a negative answer, would forget all about the pro-posed change. Secondly, as Labor Day was es-tablished by Act of Congress and by the Legusla-tures of the 48 States, not only would-a change quire action by Congress but by the Legislatures

Henre, our belief that the desire expr Hence, our belief that the desire expressed in the man from Atlantic City for changing the pre-ent law will not get very far. As expressed by the newspaper last year, Labor will oppose any mov-to effect such a change. This was demonstrate on several occasions when similar attempts we made, and when strong objections were regi all parts of the country

Some other means must be taken to induc-people to remain at the beach resorts longer, in the weather is such as to permit them to do so Labor is determined that it will fight any attempt change Labor Day from its present legal status

"Talking Out", Rather Than "Walking Out"

Walking Out"

A new phrase was coined during the week and which, if put into practise, will assure good progress for the defehse program, at least so far as production by worker-sis conceirned.

Robert P. Patterdan, assistant secretary of war, in an address to delegate of the Chicago Federation of Labor a few days ago, assertly that the nation cannot afford the loss of one, day's production at any of the plants engaged in turning out military essentials, and calling for cooperation by both labor and industry, attengly usged the adoption of a "talking out", rather than a "walking out" policy in the settlement of future industrial disputes.

ing out." pokey in the settlement of inture names.

This is just what A. F. of L. unions hyre been advocating, as was demonstrated during the past few weeks, when the Building and Metal Trades Departments of the American Federation of Labor went definitely on record as doing everything in their power to avoid strikes on defense work.

President Green of the A. F. of L.; John P. Coyne, president of the Building Trades Department, and John P. Frey, head of the Metal Trades Department, speaking for their respective organ tions, claim there is no necessity, for strikes pro trations, claim there is no necessity, for strike providing, of cornee, employers are willing to discuss grievances and conditions collectively, as provided by the National Labor Relations Act.

Not only when the nation is in need of cooperation, at it is today, is collective action deem

ed necessary to maintain uninterrupted produc-tion, but during peace-time as well, and the quick er employers can be made to realize this, the quick er will industry have become certain of avoiding interruption of production through long and cost! strikes

Who's to Blame for Lack of Speed in Defense Program?

Sanford D. Thompson, who served as a lieu enant colonel in the ordnance department durin, tenant colonel in the ordnance department usuring the World War, and is now president of the Thompson and Lichtuer Company, has this to say in "Advanced Management", a quarterly which circulates among industrial engineers and other di-rectors of big industrial concerns: "Today the need for speed in armanent pro-

duction is even more urgent than in the first V War, yet our progress this year has been slowe than in 1917.

"Rapid placing of orders, of co sary. But this is only the beginning of progress Rapid production of goods after orders are placed

with the cause of failures in the last war was traced back to management—management in pri vate industry; management of the railroads; man ement of government. Concentration on the agement of government. solution of management problems is the need to-day. This is a hold attement, but it-it based on experience in both industry and war. Total pro-ductivity of war material can be increased at least 20 per cent by raising the mahagement methods in most of the plants to, the standard of the plants. This means the availability for more production of one-sixth of the men employed.

Mr. Thompson supplies many examples of how American industry failed Uncle Sam during the first World War. One illustration will suffice: On January 10, 1918, plant managers assured

the government that 532 of the 75 millimeter guns would be ready by April. On that dates only 212. ess than half, were anywhere near completion and unpletely finished.

"In fact," says Mr. Thompson, "out of orders or 10,000 75-millbucter guns, only 143 were ship ed before the armistice in November. Similar iscrepancies between promises and performances ed in almost all items of material.'

Mr. Thompson is not a trade unionist an "Advanced Management" is certainly not a "racical" publication. Neither can be suspected of desire to give industrialists "the worst of it". fact, the very character of the witness makes this

In commenting on the above, "Labor", official wspapers of the Railway Brotherhoods, said as follows

"With all the skill and strength it po ed Labor is backing the defense organized Labor is backing the detense programs. surely, it has a right to insist that before, it is saked to surrender-any of the gains it has had through long years of struggle and suffering, a seast two things should be done: "Management should be made as efficient as Mr. Thompson suggests, and every fille man and woman should be put to work.

Such a program will not only give ent all the armament it needs, but it it possible to sustain and even materially adv the standard of living of the American people.

Home Ownership

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restrict meaning for savings, is being increased y recognized and accepted.

Home ownership has social implications ge-inclamental than more stimulation of industri or financial activity. The thought that a nation

house owners is free and democratic nears repeating, particularly in these times.

Extension of home ownership today by prival properties, with aid and encouragement from the Government, is a worthy cause and a notable contribution to the stability of the Nation.

Essentially, financing is the major p families in lower-meome brackets who co inflines in lower-meanic disays's method of fitting high small down payment and one long-term mo age loan may finance the cost of a home. Und he FHA pfan-the down payment is as small as Monthly payments not only sun t dividual family's income, but they are fitted t the family's budget, exactly like rent When the home has been built or

en built or bought an When the home has been built or but the family begins repaying its loan, it ki acily what the ordinary mouthly payme amount to. Principal reduction, taxes, n and hazard insurance, and interest on the all included in the single payment.

A "Stand-Up" Strike

Employers have been quick to castigate strik ers for the use of the drastic str-down strike. But recently a new phrase in the language of collective bargaining was added—the "stand-up strike"—by H. H. Broach, business representative of New York City Bocal 3, International Brotherhoud of Electrical Workers, who used the colorful phra to characterize a recalcitrant employer who protends to abide by the National Labor Relations Actout in reality refuses to come to any working agreement with the representatives of its con-

This expression was used to describ Leviton Manufacturing Company ties of the Leviton Manufacturing Company, which, when compelled to bargain collectively with the union simply went through the motions, thus making a farce of the Wagner Act. "Dilatory tacties are reprehensible whether in dulged in by labor or management," Mr. Broach

said. "When an employer carries out such activ

In the case of the Leviton workers, 1,700 Ne k strikers are being stood up by Mr. Levito for fair wages, decent working conditions and resentation by a genuine A. F. of L. union. The phrase "stand-up strike" seems an

may well earn a permanent place in the language of labor.

Showing the Way

The Navy Department is giving the am the charge that the 40-hour week, set under the air Labor Standards Act, is retarding defense

United States is being stepped up by placing them on a 24-hour, three-shift schedule, with employed working 18 hours weekly. Overtime is being paid for the eight hours over the standard week.

Notable examples of the program, Secretar of the Navy Knox said, is the Washington Nav Yard, where production has been trebled since las July

can also operate on three shifts, as some industri-alists pointed out months ago. A number are al-ready doing this. The plan effectually disposes of the plaint that the 40-hour week holds up produc-

Push Organization Now!

More than ever before, 1941 will be a tir ation of new unions and for the build

ng up of old ones.

Today labor has the free opportunity to or-

Perhaps even more important than that; ganize. Pernaps even more important the interest of industry only if it is organized.

The lone and lonesome worker is out of the

necture. This is the great day of organization, we are entering a period of industrial control, through organization, greater than what has gone

If you are not in a union, you are merely behind the parade. You are out of it. You are on the sidelines, merely an onlooker.

No-Strike Advocates Answered

From time to time, for half a century or more forbinding of strikes by law has been urged by ve-inctionary forces. The scheme has never gotten anywhere and never will, except under a diciator-cul form of government. But the no-strike javo-ates are persistent and never weary of boosting their plan. New they think the national defense m offers a favorable opportunity to promo

orogram offers a favorable opportunity to pressure mostrike, compulsory arbitration legislation and shey are in full cry again. A crushing answer to their propaganda is giv-orby the New York State Mediation Board, in a preface to its annual report. In hirst, the beard champions voluntary action for solving industrial utes and save co lective bargaining, "incorp nate adjustment machinery, provides equate method yet devised" for pro-

most adequate method yet devised" for pro-ting industrial peace.

The hoard's conclusion is based on experience New York, the nation's largest industrial state. it should furnish a conclusive answer to the or autistrike legislation.

Have the Miners Soured on Lewis?

"Under this heading, PM, the progressive New York City tabloid, publishes a story by its Wish-ington correspondent, which says that thousands of members of the United Mine Workers of Am-erica have refused to forgive John L. Lewis for g on: on Roosevelt

oth t'rawford, who once was president of Kenneth Crawford, who once was president the CIO Newspaper Guild but has since learned the lessons about Communist skulldurgery th have disillusioned him to some extent, deelat that the results of the UMW election "which has of been made public and probably never will be unt to a repudiation of the umon president

According to persons in a position to Mr. Crawford, fully half the union's hers refrained from voting in the election. Since sult but must have thrown a se

"God Is My Partner," Says Anti-Union Boss

Union Boss

Here's a story about a machinery manufacturer out in Peoria, Th., who won quite a bit of newspaper notoriety because he claimed "God is chairman of the board" of his firm. This alleged assochation is certainly not very complimentary to God because testimony at a recent NLRB hearing showed that the manufacturer exploited his works rowed that the maintacturer exponent ins works, forced them into a company union, hired is or spices to shadow them and fired those who dard to join bona fide unions. The employer's name is R. G. Le Tourneau.

"Le Tourneau has a long background of anti-unionism," said Charles J. McGowan, president of the International Brotherhood of "Bollermakers, which filed charges against the firm. "This part-port, because the said of the said of the said of the think Le Tourneau should pay decent wages to his think Le Tourneau should pay decent wages to his They get starvation wages now and we can't hing.

Employer Offers Sage Advice

Some employers see the light. 'Outstanding imong these is Charles E. Wilson, who climbed from office boy to president of the General Elec-

tric Company.

ly an address before the American Institute
of Electrical Engineers, meeting in Philadelphia,
Mr. Wilson said the system of private enterprise
can contribute toward its own survival by giving the American people more economic freedo security than has yet been advocated by the ajor political parties.

He advocated a program including 100 p ent employment, rural electrification, incre urity, a national health program for the ed and a Governm

stry fails to do so." . Labor has long advocated the same program

Publishers Want Child Labor

From California comes news that a group althy, holier-than-thou ultra-conservative no ers have gotten behind a vici he State's present law curbin ous bill to

The present law is weak enough and has bee ribed by the National Child Labor Committe one of the poorest in the country. It permits as young as ten years to sell newspapers or

But these newspaper publishers, who an opportunity to smear organized Labor, not that slender protection for minors weak-heir bill would climinate the work permit quirement and thus open the way for youngsters the streets at all hours o the day and night hawking newspapers. Needles to say, labor will fight this bill.

AMERICA'S MAJOR BATTLE

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

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Man is a fighting animal. He is attracted by the which suggeste conflict
or competition. Only when ill-health,
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car builders.

Employment in our craft has climb-no stendily that we have now reach-a point where nearly all our men-ner jobs." he rejoiced. "As a matter fact, I have on my desk more re-cent for carriers than I can ligined-

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(Continued from Page 1)—
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The story concludes: "According to friends, Howard favors at
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ed States. He is said to be greatly agitated by the important role
that labor leaders are playing in the Churchill government."

The Evidence Accumulates

The day after this story was published, the New York Post published disclosures that Row W. Howard had attempted unsuccessfully
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From a third source, we get another significant bit of evidence, Senneth G. Crawford, Washington correspondent for the New York tabloid PM, published this statement in a dispatch on January 29.

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mess to his home in Alexandria, Va., and is planning a Florida va eation to recaperate. Some of his friends, including Roy W. How-ard, the publisher, have been trying to persuade Mr. Lewis to make a statement against the Aid-to-Britain bill, but he has refused to ge into the controversy.

The Inevitable Conclusions

Now let us put all this evidence together and see what it adds up to. First, we have the unquestioned fact that Mr. Howard is an enemy of the American Federation of Labor, as shown by the vicious editorial statements in his newspapers and the expressions of his colamnists, Messrs, Pegler and Flynn. Second, we have the statement that Mr. Howard is a "friend" of John L. Lewis. Third, we have the disclosure that Mr. Howard is the "master mind" of the appearundenied by him, and, finally, we have the in Howard is "greatly agitated" by the importan

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support of the lend-lease bill, its advocacy of an invincible de-se program, and its opposition to appearement? Isn't it equally likely that Mr. Howard's friendship for John Lewis is caused by the fact that the CIO has aever officially en-sel the policy of aid-to-Britian and, in fast, has done everything sible to oppose and embarrass the defense program?

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sk them to bear these facts in mind in appraising the veracity of an tatements on labor appearing in the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

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